

THE LONDON HORROR

Ghastly Particulars of the Latest Whitechapel Murder.

SCENE OF THE TERRIBLE CRIME.

The Dead Committed in the Shadow of the Great Hospital.

POLICE OFFICERS NONPLUSSED

And as Usual Can Furnish No Clue to the Assassin.

HIS IDENTITY A DARK MYSTERY.

The Attempt to Track Him With Bloodhounds Proves a Ridiculous Failure—Story of the Tragedy.

The Seventh Victim.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.]
LONDON, Nov. 9.—[New York Herald Cable.—Special to THE HERALD.]—The Prince of Wales' birthday and lord mayor's day this morning opened with a ghastly act of celebration. While St. Dunstons and Marlborough houses were filled with joyous echoes Whitechapel was again suffering horrors. While the lord mayor was parading the streets with gorgeous surroundings, his police were again around the wretched shambles wherein lay the body of another mutilated, hapless woman, the seventh victim. I visited the fatal locality at noon. Strong bodies patrolled the neighborhood, "locking the stable door after the horse was stolen." Why were they not about last night, and the night before, and every night since the last murder? was a common expression of the excited crowds whom the cordon of constables kept from the wretched little cul de sac in which had lived Mary Jane Kelly, alias Fisher, alias Ginger, for months past. Not even reporters were allowed within the police line. It was determined this time to keep the clues from being effaced, tampered with or distorted. Moreover, bloodhounds were to be employed and the scent must not be obliterated.

All kinds of conflicting and contradictory stories were afloat. The locale of these murders' streets, one called Hamburg and another Princes, run to a point like Seventh avenue and Broadway run together at Forty-third street. Having reference to this parallel the scene of the present murder would be as if it had occurred in a stable yard on Thirty-fifth street between those two avenues. So limited is the whole sanguinary territory that all those slaughter spots are only a gunshot from the great London hospital. Dr. Gabe, of Moeklenburg square, ex-medical official, was fresh from the horrible sight in the squalid apartment, immediately off the wretched court, and which had for furniture an oil stove, two rickety chairs and a squalid bedstead, at the head of which was a piece of looking-glass, such as one buys in Petticoat lane for a half penny. He said that in all his experience in dissecting rooms never had he seen such ghastliness. What could be recalled of the corpse laid, as he said it, nearly naked on a blood engorged woolen mattress. The victim's hair was flung upward on a pillow matted with gore, as if the murderer had there first wiped his hands and threaded his telltale fingers. The nose and ears were sliced away. The throat was cut from left to right, so that the vertebrae alone prevented a headman-like severance. Below the neck was an appearance such as the carcass of a sheep presents in an abattoir with ribs and backbone exposed and cleared of stomach, entrails, heart and liver. These three organs were placed carefully beside the mutilated trunk after the fashion of a butcher shop. As on the previous occasions, the uterus and ovarian adjuncts were missing. The flesh on each side of a cut on the median line was carefully folded an inch or two away from the cut. It must be said the physician of perhaps a full half hour, said the physician. Rigor mortis was just beginning when the body was discovered. The poor creature, at 11 in the morning, had been by a fellow lodger heard crooning a drunken song, perhaps to the murderer. From that hour till 10:30 this morning all is as a hideous blank. Then a young man who is a neighbor knocked at the door. It was locked. Apparently the murderer, up to the last, or with method in his madness, perhaps had taken the key, but there was a side window with a pane broken in a quarrel who had a week ago with a man with whom she had been living, but who then parted from her only to reappear this morning to tell simply of her part and remain unsuspected. Through this little window the accidental visitor looked. His faintness, his escape, his tale, and the commotion which followed may be better imagined than described.

DAKOTA'S JUBILEE.

How the Election of Harrison Was Celebrated in the Hills.

DEADWOOD, Dak., Nov. 10.—[Special Telegram to THE HERALD.]—Deadwood does nothing but celebrate. The celebration of the election of Harrison was the grand finale of the grand jubilee of the Fourth of July celebration and many other similar events in its history illustrates with what whole soul the people go into anything they undertake. Memorable as have been former occasions, all were eclipsed by to-night's demonstration in honor of the glorious victory achieved last Tuesday. Preparations have been under way for the past three days, and culminated to-night in a grand torchlight procession and the firing of giant powder and fireworks that made the hills echo for miles around. Spearhead, Lead City, Central City, Terrville and all the villages in the hills and adjacent valleys were present. Brass bands made the welkin ring, and fully one thousand torches and eighty transparencies with appropriate mottoes were in line. Dakota's wrongs were eloquently set forth on many of the transparencies, ringing speeches were made by Judges Bennett, Church and Corcoran, and other prominent citizens. The republican national, territorial and county victory, together with the prospects of early recognition of rights by the national congress, created the wildest enthusiasm.

The Indianapolis Demonstration.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10.—[Special Telegram to THE HERALD.]—Owing to the disagreeable weather the big ratification celebration for to-day was postponed to next Wednesday. A number of strangers, however, being in the city, an impromptu demonstration took place to-night, in which several thousand people participated. The celebration of the election of Harrison has grown fearfully monotonous to down town residents, and regular borders at hotels are leaving to escape the affliction. All the time General Harrison sits quietly in his library reading the news of the day and chatting with an occasional friend who calls. Among his callers to-day were General Lewis Wallace, Congressman Anderson of Kansas, Patrick F. Barry of Chicago, also John Devo, president Joseph H. Ryan, first vice president of the anti-Cleveland and protective league of New York. They came expressly to congratulate the general and were cordially received.

The International Fair.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 10.—[Special Telegram to THE HERALD.]—The Mexican commission has arrived here. On Tuesday next, at noon, the fair will be opened by wire by President Cleveland at Washington, and the machinery will be started at the same moment by President Diaz in the City of Mexico.

A Lynching in Nevada.

AUSTIN, Nev., Nov. 10.—News of a tragedy at Cortez, ninety miles from Austin, reached here to-day. An Italian named David Ralston shot and killed Richard Holt because the latter would not loan him some money. The parties took fifteen to a mill and hanged him.

Mrs. Gould's Condition.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The death of Mrs. Jay Gould is expected at any moment. Dr. Baldwin said to-night that there was absolutely no hope for recovery.

THE CUT IN FREIGHT RATES.

Opinions of Interested Persons on the Probable Effect.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—[Special Telegram to THE HERALD.]—The morning papers to-day predict a general freight cut among the western roads on account of the Northwestern's cut of yesterday between here and Omaha. The situation, however, in western freight matters is not so serious as has been reported. The freight complication has grown out of contracts or packing house products from the Missouri to Chicago made by the Alton, which are as much lower than the regular 37½ cent rate that other roads to save their business, must meet the list. This contract rate of the Alton lasts until January 1, after which no disagreement is anticipated. President Hewitt, of the Northwestern declares that there is nothing sensational in the notice of the reduction on packing house products, cattle and hogs from the Missouri river to Chicago.

"Our proposition is just this," he said. "The Burlington and other roads have made a reduction from 37½ cents to 12 cents on packing house products. The Illinois Central has made a corresponding reduction from Sioux City. It is the determination of the Northwestern to have this rate adjusted fairly. Under the rules of the association, of which the Northwestern is a member, ten days notice of a change of rates and a like notice of the probable rate to be made is required. In making the 5-cent rate we have only named the minimum rate. It can be made as much higher as we can agree upon. In other words, we have no new rates. It is simply a notice that we want the rate adjusted on a fair basis. It is manifest that the reduction on packing house products of 27½ cents is a very unequal and unjust apportionment of the rate. I do not think that there is any immediate probability of a freight war between western roads."

P. D. Armour knew little and apparently cared less about the cut in freight rates. "It is a matter that concerns us but little," he said. "Our packing house products are all shipped east from here. Any reduction in rates will hardly affect us, as there will be a corresponding reduction in live stock rates."

Assistant General Freight Agent Rose, of the Burlington, said the reduction to 12 cents was made on account of the Alton cut. The Alton rate has been in force for some time, and we were compelled to meet it, so that the packing houses in the upper Missouri points, which bought hogs on the same territory west of the Missouri river, could compete with the southwest Missouri river point. Every effort was made to get the Alton to restore its rate, but influences beyond the control of the Alton made the attempt unsuccessful. The Alton contract only lasts to December 5, and rates will probably be re-established January 1. The rate is one of the results of the indiscriminate cutting going on during the summer months.

DENVER'S RATIFICATION.

Ten Thousand Republicans in Line in Colorado's Capital.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 10.—[Special Telegram to THE HERALD.]—The republicans of this city had a grand ratification and torchlight procession to-night over the election of Harrison and state tickets, which excelled anything of the kind ever held in the city. The buildings along the line of march are brilliantly illuminated with colored incandescents and lights which, together with the human candles and colored fires at every corner, made a most brilliant display. It is estimated that 10,000 men took part in the parade.

Frightened to Death.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 10.—[Special Telegram to THE HERALD.]—Mrs. Dell Gurley, of La Crosse, Minn., died suddenly of heart disease Wednesday night, and the attending circumstances, as learned to-day, disclose something of the tragic nature. Mr. Pickard, who boards at Gurley's had a dispute about politics with D. C. Cameron during the day, and in the evening Cameron came to the house to settle it. Pickard tried to persuade him to let the matter rest until the next day, and most happily so, but Cameron would not wait and struck him, whereupon Pickard gave Cameron a terrible thrashing, breaking his arm and drawing so much blood as to smear the floor and porch. Mrs. Gurley, who was in the street at a neighbor's, and on returning the sight of the blood, together with the terror of the man, gave a fright, and she seemed to recover from this, but half an hour after she died. The report is that Cameron is badly injured and may not recover. This statement is from a disinterested party, and is no doubt substantially correct.

The Pittsburgh Anarchists.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10.—The first anniversary of the hanging of the Chicago anarchists was celebrated in this city to-night by Pittsburgh sympathizers of the dead men. The hall was packed with a mixed assemblage, but good order was maintained. Albert Curdin, of Chicago, made an inflammatory address in German, in which he denounced the police and spoke of the dead as martyrs. The services concluded with a drama written by August Spies, entitled "The Nihilists." The performance was in German and the actors principally local talent.

The Mason City Ratification.

MASON CITY, Ia., Nov. 10.—[Special Telegram to THE HERALD.]—A ratification of Harrison unparalleled in the history of the city was held here to-night. Citizens from the neighboring towns assembled, and when the procession was formed the business streets were filled with people. Cannons were fired, bands played, and bonfires were kindled. The city illuminated the sky. No victory has ever electrified the people of Iowa as that of Harrison and Morton.

Celebrated the Election.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 10.—[Special Telegram to THE HERALD.]—Des Moines celebrated Harrison's election to-night with a monster parade and general celebration. The procession was over a mile long, and every man was armed with some device for making a noise. Steam whistles were blown, bells rung and a terrific din kept up along the line of march. Transparencies, special floats and unlimited fireworks and noise were the features of the evening as witnessed by 30,000 people.

A Victory for the Union.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 10.—[Special Telegram to THE HERALD.]—An important decision was announced to-day by Judge Brannan, of the district court. The case is an outgrowth of a clerical error in striking the names of the plaintiffs made application for a preliminary injunction to restrain F. Hawk from using the labels of the union. The court grants the injunction. The defendant was not a member of the union. It is the first case of the kind ever brought up in Iowa.

Virginia Election Troubles.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The Herald's Norfolk, Va., special says that all the Winchester rifles that could be purchased here to-day were sent to Southampton county, where the white people are greatly excited and alarmed over the threatened violence of the blacks. A collision is said to have occurred here to-day. Southampton is the scene of the famous Nat Turner insurrection.

Eighteen Buildings Burned.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 10.—A special from Brandon, Wis., says that eighteen buildings in the business part of that city burned early this morning. The total loss is about \$50,000, with insurance for about one-fourth that amount.

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